notwithstanding the efforts of the Cape Government. It would cause me much satisfaction if suitable occasion should present itself for friendly action on my part with the view of the restoration of neace.

The war in Alghanistan has been brought to a close, and, with the exception of the Candahar force, my troops have been recalled within the India frontier. It is not my intention that the occupation of Candahar shall be retrained; in the compation of Candahar shall be retrained; in the country and consequent difficulty of establishing a native Government have delayed for a time the withdrawal of my army from that position. on the several subjects to which I have

adverced, is well as further carrespondence on the military estimates of India, will be presentstimates for the services of the coming year re in a forward state of preparation, and will a spendily laid before you. My Lords and Gentlemen: There has been a

estimates for the services of the coming year are in a forward state of preparation, and will be spendily laid testore you.

My Lords and Gentlemen: There has been a gradual though not very rapid improvement in the trade of the country and I am now able to entertain a more favorable expectation of the revenue for the year than I could form at its commencement. The anticipation with which I last addressed you of a great diminution of the distress in Ireland, owing to an abundant harvest, was realized, but I grieve to state that the social condition of the country has assumed an alarming character. Agrarian crimes in general have multiplied for beyond the experience of recent years. Attempts upon life have not grown in the same proportion as other offences, but I must add that efforts are being made for personal protection for beyond difference precedent by the police, under the direction of the Executive. I have to notice other evils yet more widely scread. The administration of justice has been frustrated with respect to these offences through the impossibility of procuring evidence, and an extended system of terror has thus been established in various parts of the country which has paralyzed almost alike the exercise of private rights and performance of civil duties. In a state of things new in some important respects, and hence with little available guidance from former precedent. I have deemed it right to put in use the ordinary powers of the law before making any new demand; but a demonstration of their insufficiency, ample, supplied by the presont circumstances of the country, leads me now to apprise you that proposals will be immediately submitted to you for intrusting me with the additional powers necessary in my judgment not only for the vindication of order and public inw, but likewes to secure, on behalf of my subjects, protection for life and property, and personal liberty of action, subject to the primary and imperious obligations to which I have just referred. I continue to desire, not less than he

A measure will be submitted to you for the satisfiament of county government in Ireland, founded upon representative principles, and framed with the double aim of confirming the popular control over expenditive and of supplying a yet more principles. popular control over expenditure and of supplying a yet more serious want by extending the formation of habits of local self-rowarmment.

Blie will be laid before you for the aboution of corporal punishment in the armsy and may. You will be asked to consider measures for further reform in the inw of bankruptey, for the conservancy of the rivers and the prevention of floods, for revising the constitution of endowed schools and hospitals in Scotland, for the renown of the act which scalabished secret voting, and for repressing corrupt practices, of which in a limited number of towns, there were lamentable examples at the last general selection.

I trust that your labors, which will be even more than usually arduous, may be so guided by Divine Providence as will promote the happiness of my people.

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I trust that your labors, which will be even more than usually arduous, may be so guided by Divine Providence as will promote the happiness of my people.

The Tomes, in a leading editorial article this morning, says: "The Government does not apprehend any slackening of its hold upon the large constituencies, and the Opposition is in no moed to challenge or accept the risks of a pitched tattle in Parliament, even if it had any chance of redressing the banace of the voting elventh by drawing may seceders from the Liberal camp. At the same time the state of Ireland has exoited feelings which have passed from amazement into indignation, and would not probably remain without a grave political consequences if it were not certain that an immediate remedy would be sought. Whether coercion will be pressed forward in the first instance, or whether it will be necessary to grapple with obstruction before any progress is made, it is most probable that one of the first pindges of confidence fir, Gladstone will ask the House of Commonsto grant will be the surrender of all private members' rights to the Government, so that the House can proceed daily until the urgent questions are settled. In addition to the queen's speech will state that that measure slone will not suffice in the present stage of anarchy, and that it will probably be supplemented by restraints upon the sale and carrying of arms, and provisions for preventing scandalous failures of justice in consequence of terrorism exercised over juries. In regard to the land bill, the removal of all difficulties in the way of choap and easy transfer of innd. particularly by prospectively limiting powers of tying up centures in settlement, will be indeed as expedient and practically include the three Fs. will certain; urgellogically include the three Fs. will certain; urgell

to the Ministers, it is to be feared they are not good."

In the House of Commons Mr. Parnell gave notice that he would move for a select committee to inquire into alleged catrages in Ireland.

Mr. John Simon, Liberal Reformer, gave hotice that he would move the restitution of the Transvoal.

Various questions as to the legality of the proceedings against the members of the Land Leggue were announced, including two by Mr. Parnell also gave notice of an amendment to the address to the Copen, declaring them to the address to the Copen, declaring

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Mr. Justin McCarthy gave notice of the amendment to the address as agreed upon by the Home Rule members, praying the Code to refrain from employing the neavy police, and military in onforcing esecurents where the rent exceeds the Poor law valuation pending the could not constitution by Parliament of the Landbill.

Mr. Sir Stafford Northeeste said he could not constitution the Government for abandoning the Irish Pence Preservation and add for not resorting to coercion long age. The Government had been guilty of criminal fielded, and has mischief done was inspiculable. The Government had been guilty of criminal fielded, and have would effectively restricted to within the part of the outrages committed were reported.

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THE POLICY OF GLADSTONE.

SPERCH FROM THE THRONE AT THE

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

Measures to be Submitted Buring the Season of the Ireland-Lord Season-Geld's Attack.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The following is the Queen's speech, delivared on the opening of Parliament to-day:

MY LONDON, Jan. 6.—The following is the guestion of the Government which you at a period earlier than usual to the resumption of your labors, as some affairs of more than common uragency demand your attention. My relations with foreign powers continue to be friendly and harmontons. The main queetion relating to the frontier between Turkey and Montenegro has been settled. The three tween are now enuraged in common land of the residential properties of the relating to the frontier between Turkey and Montenegro has been settled. The ment, cantinue to form an object of my anxious attention.

A rising in the Transvaal has recently imposed upon me the duty of taking military measures with a view to the prompt vindication of my nutbority, and has of pocessity set aside, for a time, any blan for securing to the fore the forest that full control over their own local aff-drs without prejudice to the Interests of the natives which I had been desirous to confer.

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Mr. T. P. O'Connor (Home Ruler) defended the action of the Lanue.

Mr. W. O'Connor (Home Ruler) defended the action of the Carment in prohibiting several meetings where the action of the Carment in prohibiting several meetings between England and Ireland, and that he will move a resolution.

Mr. Labouchere (Advanced Liberal) said he would shortly move that a bereditary chamber cannot be a permanent institution.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor (Home Ruler) defended the action of the Land Learne.

Mr. William Johnson, Solicitor-General for Ireland, justified the action of the Government in prohibiting several meetings where they had reason to apprehend danger to life.

After several Irish members and others had spoken, the debate was adjourned on motion of Mr. Paraeil.

In the House of Lards to pight the Earl of

Mr. Parnell.

In the House of Lards to-night the Earl of Beaconsided, slinough he discialmed the intention of entering upon any argument, made a long speech. He declared the accession of the present Government had unsettled everything in Europe, Asia, and Ireland by reversing the policy of their predecessors, at the time of whose overthrow pence was assured.

He atrongly denounced the conduct of the Government in waiting until the last moment to propose repressive measures in Ireland, and said the circumstances warranted an amendment to the address in that sense, But the state of Ireland required speedy measures. He therefore recommended that the House proceed immediately to discuss the Ministerial measures for restoring order and liberty to the long suffering subjects of the Queen.

During the latter part of the debate Lord Granville said the Government had retrained from asking for extraordinary powers earlier because they were unwilling to apply repressive without remedial measures. If the Government were enabled to permanently improve the position of the peasants, he believed peace, prosperity, and order would be restored.

The Duke of Mariborough (Conservative) thought the present aystem of administration would be productive of most serious consequences.

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Larr Spenear, Lora President of the content.
claimed that the Government was responsible
for the existence of the Lami League.

The Earl of Kimberley, the Colonial Secretary, said if a conspiracy really existed to separate Ireland from England, Parliament, by
refusing to remedy evils, would be only playing
into the hands of the conspirators.

After Lord Granville and others had spoken,
the address in reply to the speech from the
throne was agreed to.

IRISH STATE TRIALS.

The Traversors Absent, and Little Interest in

DUBLIN, Jan. 6.-The traversers have gone to London, and the interest in the state trials seems to have collapsed. The court room is descried by the usual audience. This morning's proceedings merely consisted of the read-

ing of speeches made by the traversers.

The Court decided to admit the reports of the Nation (newspaper) as evidence in the trials, in spite of the objection of the counsel for the traversers. A number of the newspaper reports were then put in the proceedings. The then resumed, and continued until the close of the day's session.

Another man who was bayoneted by the police during the riot near Claremorris on Tues-

day night, this died from his injuries.

London, Jan. 5.—A despatch from Dublin to the Theersays: The effect of such an anomally and satirs upon the Constitution as the continuace of a criminal trial in the absence of the accused can hardly be favorable to the administration of justice. The people will only see that Mr. Parnell and bia associates care as little for the Queen's Bench as for the law itself, and ignore its authority when it interferes with the pursuit of their political objects."

The Landon correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says that previous to the issue of the War Office direcular directing that a strict guard be kept over the armories of the volunteers more than one bundered rifles were stolen from one place near London.

DUBLIN, Jan. 6.—A despatch from Kilmacow. County Kilkenny, nanounces that the Rev. Mr. Cody. President of the Mullinavat branch of the Land League, and twelve members of the committee, have been held for trial on charge of "Boycotting" a farmer named Walsh.

A mouster land meeting was held at Kinvarra, County Galway, to-day.

London, Jan. 6.—Large quantities of ammunition, chiefly backshot, are being shipped to Ireland.

TRALEE, Jan. 6.—Jereminh Leahy, President of the Frires branch of the Land League, was arrested to-day and lodged in the Kerry County iail. the Processays: "The effect of such an anomally an

iail.

London, Jan. 6.—It is reported that the Land
League will summon a National Convention at
Dublin to decide upon what course to pursue
in regard to the Government Land bill.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN WARS.

Policy of the Government Toward the Boers
-Progress of the Insurrection.

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says; "Previous to Mr. Leonard Courtney's accepting the office of Under Secretary for the Home Department a correspondence passed between him and Premier Gladatone. The latter declared that the Government would adhere to the policy they had accepted in South Africa, and could not enter upon any but the purely military phase of the question, until the Boers ceased to bein insurrection against the Queen's authority."

Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, who commanded a column during the Zulu campaign, will proceed to the Cape immediately as second in command of the forces under Sir George P. Colley.

A despatch from Durban to the Times says:

"The Boers are organizing the Caffres in the Wakkerstroom district. The Boers have the symmathy of the whole Dutch population throughout South Africa and of some Englishmen."

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A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Pletermaritzburg says. "Cant. Lambart that the boers continued living at him after killing Cant. Elliott, and that he escaped by swimming the river. He subsequently walked for three days, the Boors in the Orange Free Star refusing him assistance."

A telegram from Urcehtstates that Dutchmen in London having presented to Mr. Leonard Courtner, Under Home Secretary, a copy of the address drawn up by Prof. Harting in tavor of the independence of the Transvani, Mr. Courtner, under Home Secretary, a copy of the address drawn up by Prof. Harting in tavor of the independence of the Transvani, Mr. Courtner, undirect.

The Earl of Kimberley, Colonial Secretary, in receiving a deputation of French missionaries yesterday to urge the settlement of the Basuto war by mediation, said he concurred with the main object of the deputation, namely, the speedy conclusion of the war. The instructions to Sir Hercules Hobinson, Governor of Cana Colony, were, he said intervene at the earliest possible moment, but that such intervention could only take place with the assent of the Colonial Government. It is to be remarked that this utterance of the Colonial Secretary shows the Islany of the second statement that the Cane Government had appeared to the Home Government for troops.

London, Jan. 7.—A despatch to the Standard from Durban states that a Boer patrol has advanced to within ten miles of Newcastle. Four though the professed and have arrived at Kimberley.

Eart Town, Jan. 5.—The soldiurs who were taken prisoners by the Boers at Potchelstroom have been released and have arrived at Kimberley.

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EDISON'S BLECTRIC LIGHT. in Exhibition-The Difficulties of Introduc-

It in the City. Bright sparks flew out of the smokestack of Edison's machine shop at Menlo Park last evening. The 5% train brought down from New York a score of capitalists and stockholders to view the electric light. Messrs. Morgan and Wright of Drexel, Morgan & Co., and the Messra. Fabbri were among them. The party climbed the states leading to the old laboratory.

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HOW HIS NAME WAS STRUCK OFF. An Inside Sketch of an Incident of the Recent

Cooper Institute Meeting. A pamphlet has been sent to THE SUN by Mr. Simon Stern, teiling how and why the re-organizing Democrats excluded him from the list of speakers at the late Cooper Institute meeting, and how the joint reorganizing Democratic committees were "frightened from announcing his name as a member of the Committee of Fifty." assalling the leaders of the reorganization movement for "succumbing to a wretched threat of communistic heatlifty from the lowest elements of our population," asserting that there are men who "imagine him to be an aristocrat," and referring to the part he played in the disfranchising scheme three years ago. After aliuding to a cord that was applicable in the arrange of the Cord.

expressed my conviction that if they paid the sightest altention to any such threat it would be an act of political cowardier, of a piece with the considered of the Democratic party in times past, but which it solemniy proposed, by the terms of the resolutions we were then considering to shiper there after that I meast to speek, and that I had no mearly man above, but that this like any other threat I meast to speek, and that I had no mearly man above, was nativity but empty vapory that for every disceptually meaning of the displacation of Communication and the state of the displacation of Communication of the displacation of Communication throughout the late had a not that there are upon thousands of veters in the city of sew Very wheth the Recombinant boom that they believed the Democratic party to have a large part of its strength in the disreputable closents of our city that, how to pander to that element was similar they should make their advent before the public under which was as impalition at it was unonly and that they should make their advent before the public under such crommetances as to indicate that the Democratic narry not only meant to eggenerate, but also to show by the in the best some, andomination a time, with the view is achieve persuanent success.

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THE FUNDING BILL.

Vigorous Attacks from its Opponents-Mr. Chlistenden's Account of Ills Defeat.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Mr. Fernando Wood's itiness still prevents him from coming to the House, and since it the Fainding bill is to be passed at all no time can be less, be requested Nr. Randolph Tücker to take charge of the bill, which was accordingly called up by Mr. Tucker this morning.

The day was given up to general debate on the bill. Mr.

Chittenden was the only one who spoke in defence of the bill. Mr. Kelley (Rep., Pa) said sarensitically that he could not see any reason for supporting the half, unless he should get from it the power to oblize his banking triends could not see any reason for supporting the hall, unless he should get from it the power to onlice his banking triends with places in rich symbotates. Staty millions a year for the next ten years would pay off this dobt for which familian bonds were school. For others weak the Government had paid an average of within Statistics of that exty millions a star, and in the year list closed it had naid nearly \$75,025,025.

This was the view generally taken by sneakers, uniteding Mr. Mylame of Marshad, who, however, hald that the Secretary of the Transity ount the Secretary of the Transity ount the Secretary of the Transity ount the Secretary of the Transity out to the Marshad of January of the Marshad of the Secretary of the Transity of the Transity notes as a select by Mr. Shirman in his last annual recort, then Weaver of lows, the Greenback leader, held that if this measure were allowed to pass is the face of the fact that he reward in the Transity fifty million slives delived, it was tentamount to a beriality of construction that the bonds of the start for the second of the second

Frye Withdraws in Hale's Pavor.

AUGUSTA, Ale., Jan. 8.—At 11 o'clock to-flight the Senatorial situation was suddenly changed by a committee from Mr. Figs. 8 ricends waiting upon Mr. Hale and amountained by withdrawing Figs. 8 after from the cautus, and tendering their roles in the cautus in link. This treates the significant caucus in link.

MARINER THOMPSON'S SUCCESSOR. William Soff, Jr., from the Banks of the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The appointment of William Goff of West Virginia as Becretary of the Navy was a complete surprise. Mr. Goff is now United States District Attorney in West Virginia, and this leads to the surmise that be would not give up that office for the short appointment in the Cabinet unless it had been intimated that the appointment would be renewed and found the inventor abinning around the after the 4th of March. Mr. Goff was in symapariment, and wearing an old for cap. His | pathy with the West Virginia delegates to the neck was swathed in several yards of old black | Chicago Convention who refused to piedge sitk. After a visit to the machine shop, where themselves to support the nomines of the Conscores of workmen were bending over their vention. This fact and the certainty of Mr. lathes in gualight, steam power was turned on | Blaine's appointment, with other indications

sentees. It was thought before that almost all of the members who were absent during the session before the recess would be in their places on Wednesday, but the roll call showed 110 absent or not voting. This is more than one-third of the House. A few of those who did not vote yesterday have to-day taken their places, but there still remains about 100 members who are absent or do not vote. There was no roll call to-day, so that it was impossible to learn the names of all the absentees.

A few of them have written that they will is closed elements of the property of the bounds of the property of the population of the property and an appropriate and appropriate property of the population of the property of the property of the population of the property of the property of the population of the property of the population of the property of the property of the property of the population of the property of the property of the population of the property of the population of the property of the population of the property of the property of the population of the property of the population of the property of the population of the property of the property of the population of the property of the prop be here shortly, but it is evident to the members present that unless something is done, not only general legislation will be very greatly im-

which held its first mosting on Tuesday evening last, met again in the Knickerbocker Cottage, in Sixth avenue, last evening. L. E. Chittenden presided. He explained to those who were not at the first meeting the purposes of the organization as he understood them. In a word, he said, the object of the organization was to prevent the great wealth of the country from falling into the hands of corporations.

Col. Frederick A. Conkling said that what was needed was to make the country democraticneeded was to make the country democratic—
democratic as Jefferson wanted it to be. One of
the most absurd fallacies was that the wealthy
classes pay all the taxes. The truth is that they
pay none. If the American people could only
be made to realize the simple fact that labor in
the end pays every cent of the taxes, it would
end a thousand svis.

The Committee on Organization, appointed at
the first meeting, made a partial report. They
recommended that the name of the organization be. The National Anti-Monopoly Lengue."
The principles to be advanced by the League
were tersely set forth as follows:
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Anti-monopoly. We advocate and will support and defeat the rights of the many as against privileges for the lew.
C riporations, the creation of the State, shall be supported by the State,
Labor and capital—allies, not enemies, justice for both. Labor and capital—alies, not enemies, justice for both.

The signers of the report were I. E. Chittenden, Francis R. Thurber, William Ward, Theodors E. Tomlinson, Henry Nichols, James E. Serreil, John W. Keogh, George W. Da Cunha.

Dr. Robert B. Gibson, and W. S. Weif.

The report was accepted, but the committee was allowed the privilege of amending the report at the next meeting and of making additions to I.

E. P. Miller spoke in behalf of Peter Cooper, who was unable to be present. Speeches were

who was unable to be present. Speeches were also made by H. H. Stuart, F. B. Thurber, and T. E. Tominson.

The R. v. R. Heber Newton, John Swinton, and others who were unable to attend, sent messages of regret.

DR. REPWORTH CRITICISED.

The Reply of Mr. Engan to the Clergyman's

Francis Dillon Eagan replied last evening in the Cooper Union to the Roy. Dr. Hapworth's recent legure on the present and prospective condition of Ireland. Miss Parnell was present. The speaker was introduced by M. D. Gallagher, President of the Parnell Land League of In his lecture, in Steinway Hall, Dr. Hep-

worth, the lecturer said, claimed that his sole object was to enlighten the American people as

to the present and prospective condition of Ira-

land, and his solitary purpose was to state facts. But he wandered from his avowed purpose and failed to present the truth. He might have

from Cape Roca. Both vessels saux. The Englishmen and fourteen Spaniards have been landed at Lisbon. Nothing is known of the fate of the rest.

The ship Indian Chief of Liverpool, from Middleborough, bound to Yokohama. has been wresked near the entrance to the Thames River. Eighteen persons were drowned and cleven saved.

saved. Lispon, Jan. 6.—Forty-five of the passengers and crews of the steamers Harelda and Leon

A NEW JERSEY MYSTERY.

A Brooklyn Janitor Fatally Beaten at the Door of a House in Plainfield. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 6. - George Harrison. fermerly coachiman for Martin J. Cooley of Bates, Reed & Cooley, and since in the employ of the Hon. Joseph W. Yates, as janitor of a French flat, in Brooklyn, came to this city on Tuesday to visit his children, whose mother

day of pneumonia. He was born at Onondaga Hill in day of pheumonia. He was born at Onondaga Hill in 1817, and was the son of the late B Davis Nozon, an eminent jurist of this city. He graduated from Union Goliege in the class of 1808, and was elected State Senator in 1855, was resented in 1857, and was Obstrainan of the Judiciary Committee. In 1835, he was elected a Justice of the Supreme Court of the First Jodicial District Judice Nozon, was to have previded at the Oreca and Terminer which was to sit in this city on Monday heat, and upon this would have devalved the respectancing of Greenfield, the Ornell wile murderer. His death will inconsistant the postponing of the holding of the court, and Greenfield's sentence will be deferred.

Fatal Explosion in Newark.

A terrible explosion occurred at about 12 o'clock fast night in Bulback's extensive refinery, in River street, Newark. As far as could be accertained, one person was killed, another was tatally injured, and several are missing.

The Signal Office Prediction. Partly cloudy weather and light snow in the

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

The weavers of North and Northeast Langablie yesterday received the promised. Bru per cent, advance in their wages.

The indiana Serate is at a deadlock on the election of officers. Two of the directional critical and one with the Bepublicans.

There were fourteen new cases of dishtheris yesterday and seventeen new cases of dishtheris and two districts were seven that cases of dishtheris and two of seriet lever. Wednesday there were seven that cases of dishtheria and two of seriet lever.

Wednesday night's storm inferrupted telegraphic communication between Later Branch and Sandy Hook by washing out a portion of the boach above the Highlands, and carrying away same of the telegraph poles.

Vederical the roof of Alber's bekey and centaurant, in Asimy Park, was crushed in by the rational design of the branching was 40 by 80 feet in area, and the side walls were thrown down.

Louis L. Beckel, aged 20, the min of Lewis Beckel, a to second of 175, Duane street, this city, shot himself in becoming of 175 Different street, this city should medit in the beauty varieties afterment in the father's residence, at 17 second place, Bracklyir. The case was reported to the beaucy as a suchie, but Coroner Sector was unformed at the house that the shooting was sectional. The Maine Governorship Question.

Augusta, Jan. 6.—The opinion is gaining ground that the election for Governor will be submitted than the election for Governor will be submitted what is do albest for the courts. The Committee on the Vette appearance of the Committee of the Committee on the Vette appearance of the Committee on the Vette appearance of the Committee on the Vette appearance of the Season of the Committee on the Vette appearance of the Committee on the Vette appearance of the Committee of the Committee of the Season of the Committee of

KILLING HIS SWEETHEART.

The Crime of which a Coroner's Jury Accused James Wotsh Last Night.

The inquest in the case of Barbara Gronen The inquest in the case of Barbara Groben-thal, the young German gil who was stabled and al-most instantly killed at 502 Willoughby avenue, Brook-lyn, by ber lever, James Waish, was last night held by Coroner Parker. Mrs. Mary Compten, the sister of the numbered sirt, testined that whom Watsh earne to the bouse on New Year's evening with Bathara he was much displeased because she had danced with another young man, and Barbara seemed also downhearted in consequence. The next morning Waish asked the witness to excuss him for his conduct and to make it all right with Barbara. On New Year's evening he showed the witness his knife—the one with which he had stabled her sister. Dennis (Connected Western 1988). Dennis Compten, brother in-has stabled her asster.

Dennis Compten, brother in-has of the murdered cirl, testified that Walsh was jealone in hiedisposition, and was quiex to ecomptain Barbara. If she received the slizhest attention from others. On the might of the murder the witness saw Walsh and seeked him why he had committed the crime. Walsh said: "I don't know. I

der the witness saw Waisit, and select him why he had committed the crime. Valids said: "I dort know! I misst dave heep ersey."

Edward Edwards, who worked with Walsh in a paint factory at 55 Atlantile avenue, textified that on Menday morning, as he was passing through the ship, Walsh aperson, and what would be done with him if anything of that kind harponed.

Edward Clark, also a fellow workman, testified that on Monday issu Walsh saked him to noith the third with the him which is the first was. Witness said that he did not know exactly. Then Walsh caked what was the caskest death, to be shot, to have one's Directent, or to be drowned. The witness told him that drawning was the casiest.

Robort W. Johnson testified that in response to an inquiry as to where the heart was, he told Walsh. Then Walsh showed him his knife and asked him whether it Waish showed him his knife and asked him whether it was not sharp.

Frank Crust testified that he ground the knife which Waish used in the mirrier on last Monday morning. The knife was previously dult and Walsh asked him to put a good point upon it.

The Cronor's jury decided that Rarbars Gromenthal came to her death from a stab wound indicated by James Waish. The prisoner was remanded to await indictional for mirrier.

Beath of a Maryland Judge.

BALTIMORE. Jan. 6 .- The Hon. George Brent, Chief Judge of the First Jodicial Circuit of Maryland, and a member of the State Court of Appeals, died this morning at Port Tobacco, Chartes county. He was one of the most eminent jurista in this State. He was born in Charles County in 1818, gradiated at Georgetown and Harvard University, and for a number of vers practised law in New York city, where he has relatives.

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Louisville and Nashville Baitroad stock advanced on news that the United States Circuis Court at Nashville, on the hearing of the ault growing out of the purchase of the control of the Nashville and Chattaneoga road, has refused the injunction and receivership asked for against the Louisville and Nashville Company, the defendants by their solicitors stating in open court that is never has been the intention of either of the defendants to lease the Nashville, Chattaneoga and St. Louis Baitway to the Louisville and Nashville Rattroad Cempany, and that no attempt to effect such a lease will be made without the permission of the court.

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will be made without the pornission of the court.

The application of the directors of the Philadelphia and Beading Rairroad Company for a postpotement of the annual election from Monday next until the return of Frinklin B. Gowen from Europe came up in the United States Circuit Court of Pritsburgh this morning, on the confirmation of the report of the masters, who recommend that the petition be dismissed; first, for want of jurisdiction; secondly, because the charter imperatively fixes Monday next as the day; and, thirdly, that the call for the Musical Fund Hall has been virtually approved by the directors in their teatimony before the masters, no office of the company being sufficiently large. Judge Mickenna, refused the application, but added: "In reward to the annual meeting of the stockholders, which it is proposed to hold next Monday, I would say that irasmush as it is concoded that the action of the directors is essential to the legality of the meeting, they ought not to do anything that might make sarious complications hereafter. The best I will say is that the question is a very doubtful one, in my mind, and my own impression is that it would not be safe to hold the meeting or do anything important under this call. I think they ought not to railfy the call or hold the meeting."

A director of the Green Bay and Minnesota.

A director of the Green Bay and Minnesota Raijway authorizes the statement that the road will be sold this month. It will probably be purchased by the bondholders. A premium of 14 % centum was bid in Lon-don last evening for Philadelphia and Roading Railroad new deferred income bonds. The Bank of France lost during the week, 7.520,000 france in gold, and 7.918,000 france in

New York Markets.

Sieson Befnec Yignaux's Conditions

Parits, Jan. 6.—George F. Sieson, the champion billiardist of America, has retised to accept the conditions of M. Vignaux's real match, that is, that the latter should be allowed to practice four hours daily for a fortile that match was played. Sieson conceptually will start for New York.

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beeves, including some very late arrivals yesterday, were 38 car loads, or 600 lend, making a total of 380 for three days. Not enough doing to make a market, about 200 were reserved for British markets, and a few car loads changed bands at about closing fluince of yes, steeday. Shipments to day, 1,200 quarters of beef and 450 carcasses of mutton.

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BUTLER-SMITH.—On Monday, Jan. 3, by the Rev. John G. Raccius, at the residence of the bride's earmits, Rdward De Perster Butler to Ulara Tainusge, daughter of J. Oxford Smith. Eq. all of Reposition.

CUMINGS—PORRES.—On Wednessay, Dec. 15, at Rt. Paul's charch, Brooklyn, by the Rv. F. Peck, Mass Ella R. Farbes to Mr. Jaines M. Cumings of New York.

GUIDEN—WILSUN.—On Thestay Jan. 4 by the Rev. R. B. Hatinday of Plymouth Church, at the residence of the bride's cousin, A. J. Benners, 60 fileks at, Brocktin, Miss Mary Lotts Wilson, only daughter of Mrs Annie Witcon. In Mr. Georgeo Oxdon of driver Cliv.

PITT—TRACV—On the evening of Dec. 29, by the light Rev. A. Betuke of the Moravian Church, Miss Emma Tracy to William A. A. H. Bl. Strock, on Wednesday, Jr., by the Rev. Dr. Isaac H. Tuttle, Prances Lyde, daughter of Johan Hotts, Esq., to Samual Gray Ward, Jr., both of New York.

BRADY.—On Thesday, Jatt 4, Ann Brady, beloved wife of Mark Brady, in the 5din year of her age.
Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral from her late reduces. 548 East 24 hat, on Friday, the 7th 1982, at 12 octock.
BYOTI.—After a lungwing illness, on Wednesday, Jan. 5, at the residence of her sator, Mrs. C. Benty, Brooklyn, Long Island, Ellen, beloved wife of William I Dvolt, deceased, editor of the New Hochelle Proneer of New Hochelle, N. V.
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